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INVASION BY COSTA RICANS

Panamans Are Determined and Ready to Fight For the Disputed Coto Territory-150 Armed Men, With Ten Machine Guns, Have Been Ordered to Proceed to Coto-Cable Messages Sent to Ascertain the American Government's Attitude Toward Panamans Resistance Have Not Been Answered.

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Cleveland, Aug. 32.-Alleged to have

he found two other children, John.

and Mary, 4, clinging to their moth-

She said her husband, John, to whom

she has been married seven years, wen

away some time ago in search of work.

and attributed his misfortune to gam-bling on horse races.

HEADS OF OIL COMPANIES TO

LOCATE A WILD MAN

Malone, N. Y., Aug. 22.—Sheriff Frank S. Steenberg, of Franklin county, and

ATTEMPTED SUICIDE BY

SETTING CLOTHING AFIRE

New York, Aug. 22.-Sylvester Crock-

room used to house prisoners about to

be fingerprinted.

The kerosene was left in the room to remove blacking used in the process.

pushing the forces of Mustapha Kemal Pasha, the Turkish nationalist leader(toward Angora, The Greek front now

extends ten miles eastward of the river.

BY THE SAKABIA RIVER

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MOTHER KILLS BABY

IN FEAR OF POVERTY.

would be better dead'

RED CROSS OFFICER IS

GOMPERS' VIEWS ON THE UNEMPLOYMENT SITUATION

Atlantic City, N. J., Aug. 2: — the present unemployment situation is an economic crime, that is equiting in have to face a life of poverty. Mrs. Mary solve of \$27,500,000 a day in wages to the workers of the county. President Samuel Compers declared to inch. following a session of the executive county for the young mother admitted she smothing in the county of the week-old boy rather than see Atlantic City, N. J., Aug. 22. - The a loss of \$27,500,000 a day in the workers of the county. President the workers of the county. President der. Police Sergeant McCarthy der. Police Sergeant McCarthy the young mother admitted she smother of the American Federation of interest the young mother admitted she smother at which present memployment control in the body of the baby was found in the basement of Mrs. Soltis' Sergeant McCarthy Sergeant McCarthy

situation, the veteran above the said, adding that such action will tuster curtainly our domestic purchasing power, and more factories will close because haven't the money to our

The present depres on," he added, "will become even more acuts and the teductions, if they can be forced upon us, will not only prove a becomerang to The amployers, but is menace to our econ-omic, financial and political future. In all this talk about readjust-ment and reconstruction, why it is that

the pressure is always brought to Lear upon those whose standards of his and apon those whose standards of ill and every day existence would be demoralized and deteriorated by a reduction in wages, and why this cities to reduce their wages first? The rank and the cannot understand how readquastmentand reconstruction can main only reduction of their wages.

I have been asked who among the capitalists has suggested a reduction in the rate of interest on a loan or a residently charged the theft of \$800.

duction of profits, or even a simultaneous reduction of wages and profits.

The cest of living has not come down. Instead, with profiteering un-

macked and unrestricted it is going up, specially rents. Ninety per cent. of the homes in the United States were sult before the war but the exorbitant cents gurged out of the tenants by the profiteering and unscrupulous landlords blamed on the high cost of labor dur-

The council had before it a proposal to sall upon congress to take steps for relieve the present situation by legis-lation and making upo opriations that would sid in speeding up public work. Action on this probably will be taken nier this work.

DECLINE TO LIMIT SALARIES OF SHIFFING BOARD OFFICERS

Washington, Aug. 22.—By a vote of 32 to 24 the senate rejected an amena-ment to the deficiency bill which provid-ed that no officer employed by the shipping board in any capacity should re-ceive a salary exceeding \$12,000.

The limitation, proposed by Senator Harrison, was designed to prevent and of any part of the \$45,500,000 carried in the bill for the board in payment of

the bill for the board in payment of salaries of heads of depar ments and lawyers engaged by Charman Lasker. As passed by the house the measure industry to make a complete return of stimulated that not more tain three of the petroleum they had on hand here fleets should be paid more than \$12.500. The information requested is desired New York, Aug. 22.—Professor the sensite appropriations commit-tee which reported the all. Throughout an all day debate on the a applicant Senators Borah, McKellar and Harrison ounced the alleged payment of 'ex-

travagant sums Senator McCormick declared the ob-ject of the amendment was to deprive the heard of the services of men tryin; to help in the work of liquilation and that it was intended to cripple the of-forts of those who had inherited a bail seacy which Chairman Lasker was trying to clear up.

INSURANCE COSTLY FOR

SINN FEIN NEWSPAPER Dublin, Aug. 22 (by the A. P.)—Insurance underwriters of Dublin today asked and were paid three pounds sterling per hundred pounds to insure the plant of a Dublin newspaper in sympathy with the Sinn Feln against riot or other civil commotion for three months. This is five times as much as would be paid ordinarily and is taken here to show how divided is the best local opinion on the question of a renewal of the

ctrife in Ireland.

One of the underwriters of the insurance is the proprietor of another local newspaper which has leanings simi-

\$100,000 PUND TURNED OVER TO THE AMERICAN LEGION

Washington. Aug. 22.—One hundred thousand dollars, collected by the American Red Cross during the war for soldier relief work, was turned over today by the Society to the American Legion to be used by the latter organization in searching out cases of former service. Sing Sing prison today to begin a five men entitled to but faling to receive aid.

The fund is to be used together with sums donated by the T. M. C. A. National Community Service, Knights of Columbus and Jewish Welfare Board in the formation of "flying squads" charged Smyrna Aug. 22—(By the with midling needs service men. The the formation of "flying squads" charged Smyrna Aug. 22—(By the A. P.)—It with aiding needy service men. The is reported that the Greeks have forced plan was worked out by the late com- a passage of the Sakaria Raver and are of the American Legion, Freder-

REPORT ON DISCRIMINATION AGAINST WAR VETERANS on

Boston, Aug. 22 — The report of a GEN. PERSHING REVIEWED naval board which has been investigat— CADETS AT CAMP D

Dail Eireann Reply is Likely by 👫

Two Secret Sessions Monday -Adjournment Taken Without Having Arrived at Any Decision.

Dublin, Aug. 23.—(By The A. P.)—The Dail Eireann held two secret sessons today to consider the question of what shall be its reply to the British government's peace offer. It adjourned this evening without having arrived at any decision, but will meet again tomorrow in private, simultaneously with the gathering of the Sinn Fein executive committee, which is somewhat similar to the national political party committees in the United States.

This evening the following official communication was issued:

communication was issued:
"The Dall Eireann met this morning at eleven o'clock, adjourned at two o'clock, reassembled at four o'clock and rose at

reassembled at four o'clock and rose at 6,30 o'clock. It was occupied all day with Mr. Lloyd George's proposals. It will meet again tomorrow."

There is little likelihood of there being any public sessions of the Dail Eireann until Friday, by which time its reply may have been sent to Mr. Lloyd George. Harry J. Boland, representative of Eamonn De Valera in the United States, and Mary McSwiney, sister of the late lord mayor of Cork, attended today's session, prepared to of tended today's session, prepared to of-fer their opinions on the situation bas-ed on what was considered by them thelaiest feeling in the United States. Mr. Boland said this evening that the situation was too delicate to talk about.

There were no long speeches delivered at today's meeting of the Dail Elreann. "Any deputy speaking for more than five or ten minutes would make himself unpopular, except, of course, ar, De Valera or other members of the cabinet when making an explanatory state ment," one of the members said tonight. He added that thus far the deputies merely had shown considerable curios; y a pail in the basement of Mrs. Soltis' lione, and when Sergeant McCarthy went to Mrs. Soltis' home to question concerning the terms of the govern-ment's offer and that the members of the cabinet had been called upon for explanations from all parts of the Round Room of the Mansion House, er's skirts, crying with hunger.
"I smothered the baby with the bed clothes," Mrs. Soltis is said to have declared. "I did not want to see him grow tthe sessions of parliament are being held.

up with nothing ahead. There is no money-nothing. What could I do? He R. C. CHURCH INTERVENES FOR PEACE IN IRELAND

Dublin, Aug. 32-(By the A. P.1-The ierarchy, as the Roman Catholic church

rish peace negotiations. \The Most Reverend Edward Mulhern Lord Bishop of Dromore came to Dublin tonight with a message from the highest authority, which he delivered to Eamonr De Valera and the other Sinn Fein lead-erds. There were long consultations over the message.

Asked whether the message came from he cardinal, meaning Cardinal Longue age of about \$14,000. The warrant specifically charged the theft of \$800 but Red Cross officials said this war only one of a number of charges number blim. According to the police Wilson admitted shortages of more than \$13,000 the primate of reland, a priest who ac-companied Monsignor Mulhern replied in the negative. This was considered in circles here as possible meaning attempt to do away with his wife,

OPENING OF THE JOHN BAILEY MURDER TRIAL

Director Farrand, in a statement an nouncing the result of the audit of Wilson's books said the shortage concerned Mount Vernon, Kentucky, Aug. 22.— The first day of the John Balley mur-der trial, growing out of the Balley-White mountain feed, was productive of only subsidiary accounts used in con-ducting operations at headquarters here and that the general funds of the Red nothing more thrilling than the search of every person who entered the court room for weapons. Soldiers and deputy sheriffs stopped each clansman as he entered the doorway. None resisted the search and no weapons except a few Crors, which can only be drawn on by checks signed by two officers, were not involved in any way. The loss, he said, was fully covered by a surety bond. pocket knives were found. Even the CONSULT MEXICAN OFFICIALS

women were not exempt.

When the case was called, both the commonwealth and the defense asked Mexico City, Aug. 22 (by the A. P.)—
The newspaper El Universal today says it is informed that the heads of the important oil companies in the United States will leave New York Wednesday for a conference with government officials here looking toward an amicable and definite settlement of dered to establish a censorship of the perpleying questions. Its advices, it telephone wires and instructed to prepetroleum questions. Its advices, it telephone wires and instructed to presays, state that the meeting has the approval of the state department. The transmission of any messages which might inform the missing witness-The oil commanies were requested to-day by the department of commerce and

MILITARY INSTITUTE

New York, Aug. 22.—Professor Robert T. Kerlin of the Virginia Military In-stitute has been expelled from that instistitute has been expelled from that insti-tution because he wrote an open letter to the governor of Kansas protesting against what he termed the unjust sen-tences of death pronounced on negroes posse of one hundred men today started searching the swamps in the vicinity of Skerry, 12 miles southwest of here. In an effort to locate an apparently wild man who has been reported seen, developed to the started shall be a special to the same of clothing in that

man who has been reported seen, devoid of clothing in that section by several persons within the past few days. of the institute, declaring that Professor Kerlin's further connection with it would be detrimental to its welfare be-The man has been described as being middle aged. Officers believe that he became lost while attempting to find a cause of the letter he had written. The resolutions disclosed that Professor Ker In had refused to resign when request-ed and his services then were abruptly terminated, according to the associalumber camp and after wandering through the woods for several days be-came terror arricken and eventually in-sane as the result of hardships. tion's announcement

FIVE MEN KILLED BY EXPLOSION OF BOILERS

Mechanicsville, N. Y., Aug. 22.—Prive men were killed and a sixth injured, probably fataliv, by the explosion this tt a negro, today attempted suicide in Tombs prison by setting fire to his clothing which he had first saturated with kerosene. Before touching the match, he bathed his face and head in the oil and tied a handkerchief tightly about his throat. The act occurred in a room yeard to house prisoners about to probably fatality, by the explosion this afternoon of a battery of three high pressure boilers in the plant of the West Virginia Pulp and Paper Company. The force of the explosion, the origin of which is not known, tore the roof from the building and hurled it into the Hudson river, 100 feet away.

The dead, all of whom were employed in or near the boiler room were likewise.

in or near the boller room, were librally blown to pieces. They are Joe Gereon-sky, Adam Geresce, Harrison Dredent and Steven Bollnaki, all of Saratoga Springs, and Joe Decota of Stillwater, William Brown, of this town, was seri-ously injured.

The accident happened tweny minutes

after the plant had resumed operations after the noon hour. The boilers were used in the process of cooking wood ino pulp and each carried 125 pounds of

N. Y. SHIPPING COMMISSIONEB IS BEQUESTED TO RESIGN

Washington, Aug. 22.—The resigna-tion of Patrick H. Quinn, shipping commissioner of the port of New York, has been requested, Secretary Hoover announced today.

Mr. Quinn was suspended several weeks ago by the commerce depart-ment pending an investigation into the Bosion, Aug. 12 - In avail board which has been investigating complaints of discrimnation against war veterans in the discharge of civil employes at the local navy yard was filed today with Rear Admiral Cleaves, yard commandant. He will forward it to Washington for review a once.

Camp Devens in civilian clothes today Hoover said today that while there was you to inspect the citizens' military training to evidence connecting Mr. Quinn with any alleged irregularities, the investing the meraning, was the guest of the saion had disclosed that the practice training camp at luncheon, and review of accepting gramities existed among ed the cadets in the afternoon.

BRIEF TELEGRAMS

Mo., for the purpose of bo G. McAdoo for president.

A fishing vessel struck a mine north of

NORWICE &

Haugesend, west coast of Norway, killing the crew of the vessel. Reported discovery of gold at Girwood,

Alaska, and a new oil area has started a A total of \$5,190 was subscribed for famine relief in Russia at a mass meeting of Russian sympathizers in Boston.

Mayor Hylan's home in Brooklyn was raided by the police and three Chines and \$13,000 worth of narcotics selzed.

ays no permit has been issued allowing ight pictures of the Dempsey-Carpentier out to be shown in that city. Postmaster General Hays asnounced leposits in United States postal savings anks on July 31 were \$152,500,000 for

Several persons were killed and a number wounded in fighting between Indians and federal guards in Guatemala because

Spanish military mission in England has been instructed to purchase eighty British battle planes, to be used in the campaign against the Moors.

honor on his uncle, the Marquis of Mil-ford Haven, formerly Prince Louis of Battenberg, by promoting him to be ad-miral of the fleet on the retired list. Forecasts of the wheat yield in the

northern hemisphere issued by the Inter-national Institute of Agriculture show that it will be approximately 58,200,000 ns, compared to 51,360,000 in 1920. There will be further reduction in wages

the Youngstown Steel and Tube company of Youngstown, O.

Chief Justice Taft has declined to umpire in the first annual golf tournament gress and Senator Knox interjected:
of the Washington correspondents to be "And I see no reason why congress
played at Washington Country Golf club, should be barred from the White House

s known in Ireland has intervened in the sent to the restoration of the monarchy On the basis of prices in 1913 equal to

A "spurned woman" is blamed by Rev. John A. Spencer, former Santa Rosa, Cal. preacher, for causing his arrest on a warrant charging wife murder. He again asserted he was innocent of any

The board of directors of the Ohio Oil ompany, one of the largest oil companies n the United States, yesterday declared he regular quarterly dividend of \$1.25 a share, payable Sept. 30 to stockholders of record Aug. 29.

Premier Briand has refused to accept he resignation of Paul Doumer, French ninister of finance, which was tendered following reports that Briand was dissatsfied with the results of the financial

Liquidation of Camp Functon, with the exception of one-quarter of the war-time cantonment, which the government retains, has been completed. Proceeds of the auction sale will reach \$500,000, it is estimated.

General Pietro Badoglio, vice chief of the Italian army general staff, on an offi-cial mission to America, exchanged calls with Major General William H. Wright, ommanding the Ninth corps area at San Francisco.

United States customs officials at Duth have been notified of a plot to \$600,000 worth of liquor into the United States by way of Rainy river and Beau-It is alleged the plot is being endette. gineered by Winnipeg shippers.

A new national forest area of between 500,000 and 700,000 acres at the head of the Allegheny river has been decided upon by representatives of the United States forest service and the Pennsylvania forestry department.

Capt. M. C. Carron of the schooner Sophie Christensen was killed at sea in a fight with his Japanese cook, who in turn was killed by the officers of the ves-sel, they reported on arrival at San Francisco.

The next annual convention of the In rnational Photoengravers' union will be icid in Chicago, it was announced at the lose of this year's convention. The con-ention also settled upon plans for an advertising campaign to be conducted.

n the United States compiled by the federal reserve board for the purpose of nternational comparisons showed an in-crease of prices during July of a little more than 1 per cent. against a decline of per cent. during June.

Mrs. Bichard S. Hawes, wife of the ers association, died at her home in St. Louis of the sleeping sickness. She had been suffering from the malady for the past five months, but did not lose con ousness until Saturday.

It is estimated several hundred person will be sent to Russia for service with the American relief administration in Russia. Fridtjof Nansen, Arctic explorer, representing the league of nations, declared that \$50,000,000 will be needed to help famine-stricken districts.

In less than a mouth the Mescow-Karan railroad has carried 50,000 peasants from the famine district toward Siberia, 40,000 have departed on Volga river steamers, while many others are tramping the roads without waiting for local relief schemes to be put into operation.

Cigars and cigarettes selzed by th government for tax delinquency instead of being destroyed when their value is not equal to the tax would be turned over to hospitals in which disabled was veterans were quartered under a bill reported by the house ways and means

Dec. 31, 1922.

President's Right to HOUSE PA Appear in Congress

Question Caused a Stormy Debate in Senate-Senators Lodge, Lafollette and Borah Participated.

Washington, Aug. 22-President Harding's appearance before the senate last nonth in opposition to passage of the soldiers' bonus bill started a storm of debate in the senate tonight, during which his course was criticised and de-Chief of Police Fitzmorris of Chicago fended. The discussion was started by Senator La Follette, republican, Wiscon-sin, who referred to the resolution introducel in the house yesterday by Rep-resentative Cockran criticising the pres-ident for addressing one branch of congress on pending legislation and drew many schators into the fray. Senator Ledge, the republican leader, called attention to the peace without vic-

ory speech of former President Wilson to the senate, prior to American entrance into the war and his address on the suf-

frage amendment later.
It would be a sad day the Massachusetta senator said, for the republic when any oe of the three branches of the gov ernment could not confer with another. Declaring it was not necessary either to criticise or eulogize Mr. Harding, Senator Borah said that on the question Senator Boran said that on the question of the bonus we surendered our judgment to his dictation. If the president wanted a precedent, there were plenty, he declared, adding that this did not change the situation.

Mr. La Folictice assailed the president for what he described as executive in-

for what he described as executive in-terference with the legislative branch of the government. He asserted that independent steel companies, accord-to James E. Campbell, president of bate to prevent passage of the bill and Youngstown Steel and Tube company that his action was without authority

under the constantion.

Mr. Lodge declared he saw no reason for debarring the president from con-

President Harding will be a participant, as has occurred in the past eight years.

Mr. Lorge also cited numerous con According to reports received in Chi- stitutional provisions which he said gavcago, a terrific electrical storm which the president full authority to address swept over Wisconsin and Illinois resulted in two deaths, fifty persons injured saying that it would be impossible for and half a million property damage. the president to speak to both houses if only one were in session. Asserting that Former Emperor Charles of Austriahe pever had heard such a violent deHungary is said to be planning to ask the
number of Wilson as ha been directed
council of the league of nations to consent to the restoration of the monarchy
was unable to understand the reason

Mr. Borah explained that he was in full accord with the president on the 109, commodities imports shifted from an index number of 102 during July. The all-commodities index stands at 141 as compared to 135 in June.

prior to the Wilson administration," he said. "With all due respect, I know of no more pitiable epectacle ever presented to the people than that of the senate in throwing down the bonus bill after it had been reported and the presented. ident had come here to oppose it. It was because he came here that we sur-rendered our judgment to his dictation. The republican party had made a elemn pledge for enactment of homes gistation. There was not an item in legislation. he president's message that was not be-ore us. We had made the bill the unfinished business and had given the assurance it would be pushed and passed. It would have passed if it had been put

a vote. "While I think the president was right e left the chamber the bill was as dead as Julius Caesar. of the greatest legislative body in the world?"

Senator New suggested that the president's speech had given senators cour-age to change their position and Mr. Knox said he took credit to himself when his views were changed by the superior argument of another.

\$100,000 TO STUDY AMERICAN VALUATION PLAN IN TARIFF

Washington, Aug. 22 .- The senate tonight passed a resolution appropriating \$100,000 for an investigation by customs agents preparatory to the opera-tion of the American valuation plan in the proposed tariff. Chairman Penroze of the

finance committee introduced the bill explaining that it was intended to cover salaries and expenses of fifty tional experts whose employment has been urged by the treasury. In connection with the American val-

In connection with the American valuation investigations, Mr. Penrose said
his committee would not attempt to rewrite the rates in the house tariff bill
until ail data on American wholesale
selling prices was available. It was
"very evident" that many of the races
were not properly based, he declared,
adding that the committee des'red to
have a solid foundation upon which to
work before it fixed import duties.
Customs agents attached to the inance committee have estimated it will
require at least six weeks 15 gather ance committee have estimated it will require at least six weeks 12 gather the necessary information and for that reason a further delay in completing the tariff measure is ee etops.d bqo the tariff measure is expected.

dred convicts pressed into service.

A coroner's jury, investigating the cause of death of the first victim whose body was recovered held that the disaster was caused by an explosion of escaping gas in an adjoining building occupied by a drug company. The force of the detonation cut a hole through the otel from basement to roof, tearing out stairways and wrecking the elevators.

BECRUITING FOR SPANISH SERVICE IN MOROCCO

New York, Aug. 22 .- Recruiting for Spanish foreign legion for service in Morocco was in progress today at the Spanish consulate here. About 250 nen, who have been recruited since last Thursday, were told to be ready to leave tomorrow for Spain. More than half of that number are Americans, veterans of the A. E. F. The rest are

Spaniards and South Americans.
The officer was crowded with applicants all day. Most of the Americans rectors of the Laura Speliman Rockefeller said frankly that they were broke and Memerial will pledge \$750.000 and, that John D. Rockefeller, Jr., will donate personally \$250.000 toward the Young Men's few wore their old army uniforms. Christian association retirement fund plan, providing the remainder of the \$4.
Soveral former army officers applied for commissions in the legion. Their old 3000 believed necessary is pledged by cases were referred to the Spanish embers of the same and washington one of the same and washington. bassy at Washington, one of them sald.

FUNDING BILL 214 TO

Contains Section That No Payments Shall be Made to Any Carrier "On Account of the So-Called Inefficiency of Labor" During Federal Control-Measure Now Goes to the Senate, Which Will Not Take Up the Bill Before Recess.

Washington, August 22—The administration's railroad funding bill was
passed tonight by the house. The
measure now goes to the senate.
The vote was 214 to 122. It is not
the present intention of the senate
to take up the bill before the recess.
An unsuccessful effort was made to
eliminate a section which provides that
no payments shall be made by the eliminate a section which provides that no payments shall be made by the government to any carriers "on account of the so-called inefficiency of labor" during federal control. An amendment to strike out this provision, offered by Representative Webster, a republican member of the commerce committee, which had favorable reported the bill, was rejected, 145 to railronds were the "nampered net of the commerce to many the contract." Attacking the bill reported the bill, was rejected, 145 to railronds were the "nampered net of the contract." reported the bill, was rejected, 145 to railroads were the "pampered pet et

Another provision of the section that Mr. Webster failed to have stricken out stipulates that no funds shall be used in making settlements with car"Why don't they do something for themselves." out stipulates that no funds shall be used in making settlements with carriers which do not "forever har such carriers from setting up any further claim, right or demand of any kind or character against the United States would do more than anything else growing out of or connected with the "to haven the delay when transportor character against the United States arowing out of, or connected with the "to hasten the delay when transport arowing out of, or connected with the "to hasten the delay when transport possession, use, or operation of such ation rates can be reduced."

The benefit that will accrue to the consent public, he held, will be in-

FINAL TESTS OF HUGE LIBERTY AIRPLANE ENGINES

Warwick, R. I., Aug. 22.-Final tests were made here today under United States naval supervision of a power unit of three huge liberty sirplane engines geared to one 18 foot propeller, by which, according to those making the lests, it is hoped to establish an airplane cruising radius sufficient to command the ocean. Lieutenant R. Christensen, U. S. N. engineer of the NC-1 during the trans-Atlantic flight of that craft, was in charge of the last sufficient of the craft. charge of the tests, which were said to

thave been successful.

The military importance of the development is declared to be of a significance greater even than the commercial. as it is claimed any airplane of three c more units, representing a fotal of 4.000 horsepower, will have a cruising radius exceeding three thousand niles and a carrying capacity of 12 tona

of explosives.

It is declared to be the first time that liberty motors have been geared diwer to a propeller with a clutch system. Each unit has three liberty motors, two riding tandems and one trailing. The plan consists of the adaptation of the cluth, which made the automobile practicable, coupled with gears which enable the

The engines and giant propelly were mounted on a test stand twenty-five test high and operation with one, two or three units was demonstrated. The propeller was turned at 800 revolutions per minute and the engines at 1,800, which it was said has long been sought as one of the missing elements necessary to practical commercial flying.

The power unit will be delivered to the United States navy department within a few days, it was announced.

FEDERAL RESERVE BOARD

FOLICIES CONDEMNEE

in a few days, it was announced.

CONDITION OF KING ALEXANDER IMPROVED

hed-ridden today—the day on which fu-neral services for his father, former King Peter were being held at Belgrade. preparatory to the removal of the body up gold in the United States at the pense of all civilization. to be placed in the family tomb.

Alexander has not yet been peonounced out of danger, although the

held in abeyance. .

IMMEDIATE ACTION ON BEER BILL IS UNLIKELY

Washington, Aug. 22 .- In the face of all sorts of claims by probletticn leaders that congress should not quit work until the anti-beer legislation has been conce-HOTEL FIRE AT MACON, GA.

Macon, Ga., Aug. 22.—Search of the ruins of the Brown House, destroyed by fire early today, had resulted in recovery of only four bodies when work was discontinued tonight, but officials of the police and fire departments estimated that at least twelve others still were huried under the debris. The work will be continued tomorrow with one hundred convicts pressed into sivice.

A corpoer's Mary, investigating the senate of consideration in the fall.

RELIEF IN RUSSIA NOT UNDER AMERICAN FLAG

not carry the Stars and Stripes into So-viet Russia, where it will relieve the suffering from the famine. Whereas in most of the countries sided by the relief administration the American flag has appeared on posters and flown from warehouses and kitch- of the United States. ens and on the automobiles used, the Russo-American political situation is considered so delicate by the reliaf administration officials that even this offi-cial symbol of the United States will be missing by orders of the relief admir stration headquarters in the United

FOREIGN DEBTS REFUNDING LEGISLATION POSTPONED

Washington, Aug. 22.-The ways and means committee decided to postpone until after the coming recess consideration of foreign debts refunding lesislation. Hearings on the measurement of the ceremony. Mr. Gorman announced he and his wife would make their home here. Mrs. Gorman has been engaged since last ure will be held after the house to April in making a film under his direc-

possession, use, or operation of such attention rates can be reduced. The benefit that will accoue to the during the period of federal control."

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The benefit that will accoue to the general public, he held, will be infinitely greater than that of the benefit to the railroads.

ELECTIONS APPROVED BY

PENNSYLVANIA EMPLOYES Philadelphia, Aug. 22.—Tie representatives of more than \$6,000 employes of the Pennsylvania railroad, at a meeting late today with the minagement, expressed unanimous approval of employes and the statement of th ploye elections recently decirred void by the United States Labor Board.

At the conclusion of the menting General W. W. Atterbury, vice president in charge of operation, who presided, expressed a hope that a satisfactory agreement would soon be reached with System Federation No. 27, whose protest against the statement was accounted to the contract of the co against the elections caused the labor

board's edict.
Representatives of the protesting eration and of the Brakerhoot of Rail-way and Steamship Clerks, freight handlers, express and station forces g-nored an invitation to be present. All of the workers represented are supplayed in the maintenance of way department, signal department, show crafts and those sections of the clerical and station forces which participated in the con-

tested elections.

General Atterbury announced that any grievances the protestants and un-der the present working conditions propelier of the engines to operate at a maximum efficiency.

The engines and giant propeller were tives at the next election of employe

POLICIES CONDEMNED

Washington, Aug. 22.-Federal reerve board polices in connection with price and currency deflution are "cyri-cal, cruel and inexcusable," and consti-Paris, Aug. 22 (by the A. P.)—King tute "financial tyranny and commercial Alexander of Jugo Slavia, who has been suffering from appendicitis, was still ident of the American Cotton Associations of the American Cotton Association of the Cotton Cotton Cotton Association of the Cotton Cotton Cotton Association of the Cotton tion, charged today before a joint con-gressional agriculture commission. The board's methods, he added, are "heaping

Speaking, he said, for agricul.ural producers, the witness asserted the federal board and bankers were responsinounced out of danger. And the stending physi-bulietins issued by the attending physi-cians continue to be hopeful. There is no lessening in the secrecy surrounting the plans for Alexander's return to Beigrade, not a word being given out either at his hotel apartment or the Jugo Slav legation here, except the brief daily statements by his doctors.

Five days remain for Alexander to take the oath as king in the presence of a commission which is understood to be on its way from Beigrade, but apparently he is not yet in a condition to complete the formalities, and plans are held in abeyance.

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Washington, Aug. 25.—Consideration of the measure which would put an import tax of 90 per cent, on reimported army and pavy supplies, sold to France at the end of the war was blocked today in the senate.

The bill was reported by the finance commbittee and immediate action asked in order to check what was described as a flood of the cheanly bought merchandise into this country. Its passage before the proposed recess was deemed nilkely as a result of the senate ac-

BILL WOULD PROBIBIT PRESIDENT LEAVING U. S.

Washington, Aug. 22.—The vice president would take over all duties of the president when the latter is away from Washington for more than 48 hours under a bill introduced today by Represen-Riga, Aug. 22 (by the A. P.)—The tative Kissel republican, New York. In American Relief Administration will event both the president and vice presievent both the president and vice president were out of town, the speaker of the house would assume powers of the president.

The bill would make it unlawful for the president at any time to absent himself from the territorial jurisdiction

CLARA SMITH HAMON WEDS A MOTION PICTURE DIRECTOR

Los Angeles Aug. 22-Clara Smith Hamon, acquitted in Ardmore Odinhoma, several months ago when tried for the murder of Jake I. Hamon was married here late today to John W. German, a motion picture director. After obtaining license to marry the couple drove to the residence of the Rev. M. Howard Fagun, paster of the Wilshire Boulevard Christian church, who performed the ceremony.